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The Highlander

FREE

Thursday **April 24, 2014** | Issue 131

INSIDE: ROBERTS JOINS CASEY IN DYSART DEPUTY REEVE RACE - SEE PAGE 3



Photo by Mark Arike

HHOA volunteer Jim Cardinell stirs the thousands of walleye eggs currently being incubated at the fish hatchery. See story on page 19.

Cody Hodgson named to Team Canada

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

The Buffalo Sabres' regular hockey season came to an end April 13, but one of their star players will return to the ice on May 9 as a member of Team Canada at the 2014 International Ice Hockey Federation's (IIHF) Ice Hockey World Championship.

"[I found out] a couple of days after the season ended," said Cody Hodgson in a phone

interview. "Rob Blake called me, asked me if I'd like to go play for Team Canada at the World Championships and I said, 'I'd love to.'"

The 24-year-old centre, who grew up in Haliburton and cottages on Haliburton Lake to this day, didn't have to think twice about joining the team.

"It's a real honour," he said.

Blake was named general manager of the team in March. The highly-respected Canadian hockey figure played in the NHL

and is the current assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Kings.

Hodgson will leave for Zurich, Switzerland on May 3. From there he will head to Minsk, Belarus for the start of the tournament. Canada is scheduled to play France at 9:45 a.m. eastern time on May 9.

"It's pretty cool," said Hodgson. "I really love representing the country. Hopefully we can do the same as other years and win the gold."

Hodgson won two gold medals for Canada

at the 2008 IIHF World U18 Championships and 2009 World Junior Ice Hockey Championships. He played with fellow Haliburtonian Matt Duchene at the under-18 event.

The upcoming tournament will allow Hodgson to end his season on a high note, he said.

"Nobody likes missing the playoffs. It's another opportunity to finish well."

For now, Hodgson will spend his time training in Markham and Buffalo.

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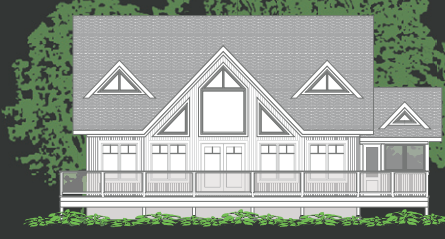


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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Haliburton's Home Hardware will be sold to Jerry Walker, with the transition taking place by the end of May.

Walker buying Haliburton Home Hardware

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton Home Hardware is under new ownership.

Jerry Walker, owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling, has agreed to purchase the business from current owner Raymond Langdon. If all goes according to plan, the transition will take place at the end of May.

"Every rural community needs a hardware store," he said. "They're the basis of a rural community. It's very important to Haliburton."

Walker retired from his other business on May 1 of last year. "I'm too young to retire," he said. "I knew I was going to do something else, I just didn't know what. I was checking out opportunities and this cropped up and sparked my interest. It looks like we're going to move forward with it."

The business has been in Langdon's family for almost 50 years.

"It's been a successful business and it's been run very well," he said. "They've been great community players so I expect to carry that tradition on."

As a Home Hardware partner, some upgrades will need to be made to the store such as updating signage and displays. Home Hardware also had to approve the sale to Walker.

"It's like anything, once you look at taking something over you always have your own thoughts and ideas," he said.

Walker is looking to match hours with some of the other stores in town, though he said the extension won't be too drastic.

"I'm a believer that the more services you have to offer in a small rural area, the more you'll have to keep your shoppers here. One store, one service helps another service. The more you offer, the more people will stay here and shop."

"That's a lot of the importance of having something like a hardware store or grocery store [in town]."

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Highlander news

Dysart race for deputy heats up

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Long-time Ward 1 councillor Andrea Roberts is in the running for the deputy reeve's seat in Dysart et al.

A resident of Haliburton for 25 years and councillor for eight, Roberts felt it was the right time to file her nomination papers.

"All along I had been saying that I would know by the beginning of May, so if I did want to run for the role of deputy reeve I could start attending some of the lake association meetings and go beyond the Ward 1 boundaries," said Roberts.

Her "moment of clarity" came last week and she officially filed her papers on April 16.

"I wanted to tell people," she said. "I was excited and I [had] a house full this Easter. I wanted to tell my family so I thought, 'Why wait until the end of the month?'"

Roberts first ran for her current position in the 2006 election. She won and served a four-year term, then was re-elected to the same seat in 2010.

She seriously contemplated running for deputy reeve in the last election, but chose not to because she was still running a business with her husband, Steve.

If elected, Roberts plans to take on more of a leadership role. Her areas of interest include tourism, social services and housing, and county roads.

Roberts will run against her colleague and Ward 2 councillor,



File photo
Andrea Roberts has entered the race for deputy reeve.

Dennis Casey, who filed his papers for deputy reeve in February.

Casey told The Highlander that he wasn't surprised by the news.

"I anticipated it happening," said Casey in a phone interview. "It's a democratic process. It would be wonderful if a candidate wasn't opposed by anybody, but I mean that's just not the way it works."

Casey has known Roberts and her husband for many years. He called her an "honourable opponent."

"We sit side-by-side at council, we have lots of fun, we work well together..." he said, adding that they are both on some of the same committees.

Although election day is more than six months away, Roberts is ready to hit the campaign trail.

"I'm going to have to work really hard to get my name out in the other wards," said Roberts, pointing out that she lives and works in Ward 1.

"I have to branch out and get people to know who I am beyond those boundaries."

Below is an unofficial list of other candidates who have filed for positions on Dysart council for the 2014 election:

Ward 1 Councillor - Bill Davis, Bob Nichol

Ward 2 Councillor - David McKay

Ward 4 Councillor - Susan Norcross

Ward 5 Councillor - Walt McKechnie

Kids invited to help renovate park playground

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Local children will have their shot at 15 minutes of fame during a May 9 casting call for the TVO series Giver.

Algonquin Highlands council recently learned that Elvin Johnson Park was one of 10 communities chosen to be featured in an episode of the playground makeover show.

"If you're interested in having your son or daughter in the show, they will be interviewing them there," Mark Coleman, manager of trails, parks and recreation, told councillors during an April 17 meeting.

The show, which is being produced by Sinking Ship Entertainment, gives kids the opportunity to work together with their community to build and improve a local playground.

"When I was poking around the website, it appeared as though the kids are the ones who sort of come up with the idea of what the playground is going to look like," said Reeve

Carol Moffatt, who expressed concern over the project being overrun by children.

Coleman said a designer was working on the themes and ideas, which are then presented to the children.

"The kids help tweak the final idea," he said.

"It's our park, it's our playground equipment," said Moffatt, who joked that she didn't want to see "a giant ninja turtle" in the park.

Coleman said that he has already had an opportunity to comment on some of the designs, and that council would be able to review them as well.

In his report, Coleman noted that the average playground the show builds is valued at \$26,000. Sinking Ship Entertainment has agreed to contribute \$10,000 towards the project while the township will provide \$16,000 plus in-kind staff and equipment. Coleman expects to find out if he was successful in obtaining a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation sometime during the first week of July.

The filming of the show will run from June 26 to June 29.



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Editorial opinion

Supporting Hospice

My niece passed away when she was five years old.

It's not something I like to talk about, nor is it something I share with many people. Writing about it here is difficult, but it's the only way I can think of to let you know just how important hospice services can be to a family in need of support.

Abby was a very happy child. Although she was always fighting some form of illness and spent almost as much time in the hospital as she did at home, she didn't know any better and so, despite difficult times, Abby always had a smile.

In and out of hospitals from the time she was born, it was very common for her to take sick, spend a month or two at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), and then make a miraculous recovery. She pulled through procedure after procedure, fevers, pneumonia, and even open heart surgery.

Her health followed such a pattern that you just always expected her to recover. Until she didn't.

Abby's downturn was quick. She had spent two months in the hospital but seemed stable when, in the span of a day, her vitals plummeted and she was placed on life support. I remember that phone call in vivid detail.

When I burst into her hospital room, I noticed two strangers there with my family, volunteers. They were in the background while my sister curled on the bed, hugged her daughter, and whispered sweet messages in her ear.

At the time I remember being confused about the situation. I had heard the news just two hours ago, and now I was faced with a very real and terrifying reality. Abby was going to die.

What unfolded over the next few hours is too personal to share here. But let me tell

you the role those volunteers played.

While my family and I struggled with how to react, they were there to silently guide us and offer advice. Whether we needed a glass of water, bite to eat, a kind word or an explanation, the two women were rocks of support when the world felt like it was coming down around us.

The experience was emotionally draining. My father and I tried hard to stay in control of our emotions, to hide our fear and be strong, but it was taking its toll. We didn't know enough to step out of the room and catch a breath. It was the hospice worker who took the two of us aside, arranged a meeting with the doctor so we could have our questions answered, and made sure we took a few minutes to ourselves to recover before the inevitable end.

I'm not a religious man, but my family and I were blessed on that day to have had two kind-hearted souls to help us through the darkest hours of our lives. I may not have known it then, but looking back, we couldn't have done it without them.

This weekend is the 10th annual Hike for Hospice in Haliburton. SIRCH's hospice volunteers, clients, and members of the community are walking around the high school track and Head Lake Park to raise money for hospice services in the county.

I know first-hand how priceless hospice services are to families struggling through end-of-life situations. That we can offer them here is a gift to our community and a triumph of kindness.

This is one fundraiser you shouldn't miss.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Muddy Gras

On a recent trip to Florida to escape our just-left brutal winter, I met a woman who had lived there for decades and was now preparing to move back to her home state of New York.

Are you mad?, I thought, looking up at the blue March sky and the palm trees waving lazily. Once again I cursed my ancestors for getting on the wrong boat, the one that said Halifax when there was a perfectly good one heading for Miami.

She missed the seasons, she said, confusing me instantly.

Florida does have seasons, they're just more subtle than ours. Some winter days can be as cold as 15 degrees which, in my opinion, should be enough winter for anyone, a clear nod from Mother Nature that she's got things under control but not the type of whack that says she's got something to prove.

Here, seasons are in anything but short supply. Excepting that freak winter two years ago, we have plenty of them, way more than even Toronto, which through the effects of heat islands and lake cooling maintains the world's most perfect climate.

This month started in a deep freeze and now we're experiencing the season of mud, the one that has you wondering where you put your driveway. This is typically followed by the season of black flies and then the season of mosquitoes before settling into the season of *should we buy an air conditioner for the two weeks it's likely to be hot but then again we'd rather sweat than pay Hydro another dime*.

The week known as summer is followed by thunderstorm season and then of course fall. Depending on your outlook in life, autumn is either a spectacular display of nature, or the slow death of everything good in the world. It's my favourite season.

After an Indian summer and the bright, sunny, cool days of October, we're into

hunting season and a bit more mud, before winter starts to settle in just as we're getting into the holiday season.

But there's winter – the kind the crazy Floridian wants to see – and then there was this winter, the winter that arrived in early November and never left, the winter of enormous snow drifts and even larger propane bills. And then when it finally did leave, it came back for an encore and you'd swear some people were going to crack up and lose it right there in the post office.

It's been good for business, for snowmobiling and eaves trough repairs in particular. Matthew's basement flooded last week and, following the ying and yang of our opinion page, mine did on Thursday. All are welcome to join the newly-founded *Fraternity of the Wet Socks* – we're planning a Shop Vac Show & Shine for next month.

Most of us now know the legal definition of *ice dam* and whether or not we're covered; many have dug out buried high school science books to assure ourselves that summer is not optional, unless we're having an ice age brought on by global warming as suggested by some scientists, in which case it is. Optional. Something about the melting ice caps making the North Atlantic colder and the jet stream weaker. Those scientists have answers for everything.

That's about twelve seasons in all. Those who have to settle with just two or four are missing out on a lot of variety. When you consider the seasons we don't have – monsoon, gale, hurricane, locust – we're not doing too badly.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Deer feeding helps animals survive harsh winter

Dear editor,

This is in response to M.Grinnell's letter last week regarding deer feeders (see Please don't feed the deer, The Highlander issue 130, pg. 5).

Deer feeders generally feed when the weather is very bad just to help the deer in the worst weather. There is a substantial cost to feeding deer. Most people stop feeding as soon as possible, as deer start roaming away from their winter groups and find their own food.

During the spring it is a known fact that deer spend a lot of time on or near highways looking for salty water and crossing to get open water as well on sunny road sides for vegetation.

You have to be diligent in the spring while driving and always look for animals this time of year. I drive back and forth from Wilberforce to Haliburton four times a day and I see deer, from the town all the way out on the sides of the road (Dover Hill, Kennaway Road, Essonville Line) with no connection to deer feeding.

One thing I have observed is that from the swamp at Loon Lake to past Loon Lake Road/Trapper's Trail, cars and trucks are usually going well above the speed limit.

Since I pass that area so frequently, I know deer are at the creek all year round due to open water. In the spring they are also on the north side of Highway 118 west of Loon Lake Road eating cedars and the new spring vegetation in the afternoon sun.

On Mr. Grinnell's own blog he has posted several pictures of deer feeding at his front yard during the winter at various times. I guess it is okay for him to feed them.

I am sorry he hit a deer but how, all of

a sudden, is deer feeding at fault? There are many reasons deer are on the road this time of year.

Last week's photo of the week in The Highlander was a picture of a deer drinking salty water on the highway, with no connection to deer feeders mentioned.

With reference to MNR stating there is no problem with deer herds, please read below Steve Galea's blog for January with his concern (<http://stevegaleaoutdoors.wordpress.com/2014/01/26/moose-in-winter/>):

I'll begin by saying that, like most of the northeast I assume, winter has been a tough one. Whether it causes too much stress to our wildlife still remains to be seen. But the snow came early and is deep enough that deer and other animals are expending precious energy travelling through it. Combined with the bitter cold, this could conceivably spell disaster, especially if this harsh weather is prolonged.

A biologist I spoke to told me these events are generally decided in March. By then, if an animal's fat reserves are done and the food and better weather of spring isn't right around the corner, animals could very well perish in good numbers.

Here's hoping that they get a bit of a break.

They did not get a break. Spring was late and cold. Deer are now roaming looking for anything to eat and drink. I have noticed some very skinny deer in my travels, and an acquaintance of mine told me of many dead deer found on Drag Lake this year.

Joe Carriere
Haliburton County

Photo of the week



Photo by Mark Arike

Water rushes through Emmerson Dam on April 22.

Armatec: a lot to answer for

Dear editor,

A tawdry tale has developed over the past while originating in the mysterious east of Haliburton County.

If one of the national dailies had locked on to the story, the lead would have been something like this: 'Municipal Council in poorest county in Ontario nixes 5-15 well-paying jobs after caving in to minority interest lakeside group'.

Dysart et al Council appears to show it is not interested in jobs or local development.

Instead tourism is touted as the economic engine for the area, yet the unemployed know most jobs in that segment are low paying and often seasonal.

In this election year, ratepayers will no doubt

question candidates as to their stand on job creation and support for new business in the municipality. Local people will wonder how a small but vocal group in the Benoit Lake area could have their wishes accommodated contrary to the needs of all people in the townships.

At the county level note is being taken of the possible population growth over the next few years. With the apparent current attitude of council, it appears Dysart will only snag retirees as newcomers, not those in the world of work.

The folks who turned thumbs down on Armatec have a lot to answer for.

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

A toast to becoming Canadian

We had a party at the weekend. A celebration of things important, things specific and things in general. We toasted Clark on his birthday and made mention of numerous others', including yours truly, and their upcoming or recently past special days. We clinked a glass to Easter and the long weekend. The woodcock 'beep beeped' at us at dusk and so we took a sip to him and we drank wholeheartedly to the passing of winter and the few glorious weeks of spring that are devoid of bugs. Friends were in good spirits and I enjoyed myself thoroughly, even maybe a little too much.

While the party went on I didn't take stock of the scene or ponder its significance – the rabble of kids running amok all around and about our property, the crowd of guests laughing and joking around the bonfire and the wonderfully natural interaction between contractor and artist, geologist and office manager – but on reflection I consider myself very lucky to have met such wonderful people and to have found a spot that I consider paradise in which to host them all. But this is an aside. What the party

really brought home to me is my continued and, even if I do say so myself, somewhat successful integration into rural Canadian life. Let me explain.

There were three defining moments at the party that I now recognize as culturally important in my reincarnation as a true Haliburtonian (although some of you may choose to substitute the word Haliburtonian with 'hillbilly' or 'hick'). The first was mid-afternoon when we broke out the shotguns for a spot of skeet shooting. Now, before coming to Canada I wouldn't have dreamed this possible. I wouldn't have even considered it, period. And, not long ago I was the guy nervously stepping up to the mark and tentatively handling a gun while someone else instructed me how to load it. Then, it was I who grimaced on pulling the trigger and shot wildly into the air, virtually guaranteeing the skeet safe flight and escape. However, times change quickly, even here in sleepy Haliburton, and on this afternoon I found myself instructing rather than being taught. It was I who took a newcomer to firearms through safe handling procedures

and then stood back with a satisfied grin as they nervously mumbled 'pull' then touched off a shot into space. I smiled as they turned around eyes wide, the shock of the bang, kick of the butt, thrill of the game all dawning upon them simultaneously.

"Want another go?"

"YEH!"

I was introducing a Canadian to skeet shooting!

I then went on to show him that Englishmen are true and avid conservationists by missing most of the skeets that I shot at, on purpose of course, so that he didn't feel too inadequate!

Next came horseshoes. Now, I have become semi-proficient in the art of tossing a shoe; certainly a lot more proficient than I am at killing skeets, but it was with complete amazement that I found the guy standing next to me in the pit didn't know what to do.

"But you're Canadian!" I spluttered. "How is it possible that you don't know what horseshoes is?"

And so it was that I schooled one of your countrymen in this gentle pastime; albeit he seemed to catch on rather quickly the

downing of pints between throws.

And talking of beer, the third and final instance that made me realize I am integrating rather well was when I popped off a beer bottle cap with my Bic lighter and another Canadian said "show me what you did there, that was cool." The moment took me back to a time one vacation, my first time in Haliburton before I had even immigrated to Canada, when I too had seen the cap-popping trick and been in awe of its purveyor. Ah, happy times then and now.

You see my friends, I am learning. I am slowly but surely getting to know some of your ways. Not necessarily the most important ones from a serious life-changing perspective, but definitely the most important ones when it comes to some serious backyard partying.

Happy spring everyone. Light a fire, stand around it with friends and toast your love of life, your beloved guests and plenty of marshmallows, too.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What did you do to celebrate Earth Day?*



Christina Paradie

Gelert

We are cleaning up the yard. Also going around and picking up the garbage all down the sides of our road in Gelert.

John Toye

Ingoldsby

We went out and raked the leaves and cleaned up. We trenched and tried to keep the water flowing away from in front of the house.



Kristen Campbell

Minden

We turned off the electricity and cleaned up the garbage around the yard. My boyfriend's daughter has been talking about it a lot at school to make people aware of the significance of the day.

Marilynn Pennycook

Minden

I am trying hard to recycle. My grandchildren tell me that recycling is good for the earth, and they had a big assembly at Archie Stouffer School to celebrate and make people aware of Earth Day.



Mary Raby and Holly

Ingoldsby

We are cleaning up some of the garbage on Ingoldsby County Road 17. We try to do something like this every year. Somebody around here drinks a lot of Miller beer.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin



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Option to purchase at lease end is \$18,338/\$18,398/\$17,352. Excess wear and tear and km charges not included. Other lease options available. ♦\$5,750 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Double Cab and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits available on most models. See dealer for details. *▼♦♦♦♦/▲=Freight & PDI. (\$1,650/\$1,600/\$1,600), registration, air and tire levies and OMVIC fees included. Insurance, licence, PPSA, dealer fees and applicable taxes not included. Offers apply as indicated to 2014 new or demonstrator models of the vehicle equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Quantities limited; dealer order or trade may be required. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. GMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ††2014 Sierra 1500 SLT Double Cab 4WD with GAT, MSRP with freight PDI & levies \$52,599. 2014 Acadia SLT, MSRP with freight PDI & levies \$46,639. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †Comparison based on 2013 Polk segmentation: Compact SUV and latest competitive data available and based on the maximum legroom available. ©Bluetooth is a registered trademark of Bluetooth SIG Inc. *Retail and basic fleet customers who purchase or lease an eligible Chevrolet, Buick or GMC delivered from dealer stock between March 1, 2014 and April 30, 2014 will receive one 40¢ savings per litre fuel card (fuel savings card) upon payment of an additional \$0.1. Cards valid as of 72 hours after delivery. 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Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible pickup truck that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive a \$1000 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra; or a \$2000 Spring Bonus credit towards the cash purchase of an eligible 2013/2014 Chevrolet Silverado, Avalanche, GMC Sierra. Retail customers resident in Canada who own or are currently leasing a 1999 or newer eligible Pontiac, Saturn, Saab, Oldsmobile, Cobalt and HHR that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six months, will receive \$1500 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible new 2013/2014 Chevrolet, Buick, GMC model; or a \$2000 Spring Bonus credit towards the lease, purchase or finance of an eligible 2013/2014 Cadillac model delivered during the Program Period. Only one (1) credit may be applied per eligible vehicle sale. Offer is transferable to a family member living in the same household (proof of address required). This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. The \$750/\$1,000/\$1,500/\$2,000 credit includes HST/GST/QST/PST as applicable by province. 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INFORMATION PAGE

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Fax: 705-286-4917 www.mindenhills.ca

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

Meetings and Events

April 24
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

May 6
4:00 pm, Economic Development Advisory
Committee meeting
Administration Building, 2nd floor boardroom

May 8
9:00 am, CoTW meeting,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

May 29
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

MH Website Features

Subscription Feature – Receive email notice of media releases, events and other important information from the Township

Business Directory – Get your business out there! This feature is for all Minden Hills businesses and is free to join and easy to do.

Make sure to visit our website at
www.mindenhills.ca for access to both of these great services.

Request for Proposal

We are requesting proposals from qualified firms or individuals for the
Provision of a Software Program for the
Building/Bylaw/Planning Department.

Proposals are to be submitted in a sealed envelope
clearly marked
“Proposal No. BBP 14-001 Building/Bylaw/Planning
Software Program”

No later than Thursday May 8, 2014 12:00:00 noon
local time to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Colin McKnight, Interim CBO/MLEO/
Planning Supervisor

Tender documents and supporting material are
available at **www.mindenhills.ca/tenders**
or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

Spring Conditions

Water levels continue to be monitored
on a regular basis.

Please visit **www.mindenhills.ca/spring-thaw-details/** for up to date information.



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer
Village ~ Nature's Place
705-286-3763 · 176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Upcoming Exhibition

Waiting for Winter to Thaw
May 20 to July 5, 2014

Opening reception May 24 at 1pm
Artist: Peter Graham
Mark this wonderful and fun exhibition
on your calendar!
Artist Peter Graham uses humour to explore
some of the myths/truths of Canada.

Workshops

**PAINTERS ELEVEN
COLLECTIVE OF ABSTRACT
ARTISTS ACTIVE IN CANADA
FROM 1954 TO 1960
CANADIAN ART HISTORY NIGHT
Thursday, May 1, 2014
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Admission by donation
Curated by Laurie Carmount
Featuring: Eleven in Motion / Abstract
Expressions in Animation
by the Toronto Animated Image Society**

In 1953, eleven abstract painters from Ontario - Jack Bush, Oscar Cahén, Hortense Gordon, Tom Hodgson, Alexandra Luke, Jock Macdonald, Ray Mead, Kazuo Nakamura, William Ronald, Harold Town and Walter Yarwood - dubbed themselves Painters Eleven and held their first exhibition at the Roberts Gallery in Toronto in 1954.

The Toronto Animated Image Society commissioned 11 animators from across Canada to participate in this experimental animation project.

Continuing Exhibitions

Function vs Expression
March 4 to May 17, 2014
Curated by Laurie Carmount

NATURE'S PLACE

**More with Less: Creative Use
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Now Showing

This exhibit is dedicated to exploring what it means to reduce, reuse, and recycle by highlighting some of the boundary pushing philosophies, lifestyles, and projects from around the globe that are finding creative uses for our cast off goods.

For information on any exhibit or
workshop or to register, please call 705-286-3763.
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

A Call For Street Banners from Years Past

The Municipality will soon be decorating
Bobcaygeon Road with new street banners, which
will hang from the light posts.

Many of you may remember the wonderful banners
that were hung in past years.

Those street banners were painted by a number of
volunteers in our community and after being hung
for a time, these banners were auctioned off.

This summer, the Community Services Department
would like to display some of the street banners
from past years.

We ask that any members of our community who
may be in possession of one of these banners,
and interested in having it displayed once again, to
please contact the department.

Please note that the Municipality may not be able
to hang all banners submitted and that all banners
will be returned to their owners.

For more information please contact:
Elisha Weiss, Community Development
Coordinator
at eweiss@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-2298

Outdoor Fire Restrictions

From April 1 thru to October 31 there is
no daytime burning.

If you have any questions, please contact Fire Chief
Doug Schell at 705-286-1260 ext. 222
or by email dschell@mindenhills.ca

For more information please visit www.mindenhills.ca

Spring Load Restrictions

Please note that the 2014 Spring Load Restrictions
are in effect as of March 24, 2014 until further notice.

Please obey the load limit signs posted on municipal
roadways. For more information please
visit www.mindenhills.ca

Did You Know – 2014 E-lection

You can verify if you will be on the Voters List.
Simply log on to www.voterlookup.ca

For more information please visit our website
at **www.mindenhills.ca**
or contact MPAC at 1 866 296-6722



2014 E-lection
www.mindenhills.ca
October 27, 2014

Highlander arts

What's Up



By George Farrell

Fine dining: a changing landscape

There are many decent dining establishments in Haliburton County, but once in a while I look forward to a special evening of fine dining. Fine dining is more than excellent food prepared by a knowledgeable chef who creates gastronomic experiences in a posh establishment. Oh sure that's part of the equation, but there's more to it.

For fine dining you dress up a bit. You're possibly entertaining the boss, your new girlfriend, or romancing the wife. Regardless, you're out to impress and be impressed. You also know that you're going to drop a bundle, but that's OK because it's for a great cause.

I liked it when Rhubarb was in Eagle Lake because it represented what was best about fine dining in the Highlands: a lake-view ambience, attentive staff, a good wine cellar, excellent food and, on occasion, live jazz. It was special and a bit sophisticated, and I was never disappointed. Recently Michelle and I decided to try out the new Rhubarb in Carnarvon.

On this particular evening the setting sun, streaming through the copious windows and reflecting off the frozen pond outside, gave the dining room the pleasant ambience of a New England cottage. It was a good start to what we hoped would be a wonderful

evening.

While awaiting a Portuguese green wine we realized that the place was packed. Unfortunately the corresponding decibel level was equivalent to a high school cafeteria at lunch time. Not exactly what either of us was expecting, and certainly a change from the old Rhubarb where you could hear wine being poured from across the room.

Romantic it was not, but diners seemed to be enjoying themselves and that's not such a bad thing. Certainly the quality of the food was as good as it always was, even though the menu has been downsized.

Later on at home I reflected on some of my more memorable fine dining experiences in order to determine if there were any common attributes other than excellent food. There were several. Whenever we go abroad, or dine in other parts of Canada, we always like to order something local, be it vegetables, fruit, fish or game. Tasting local cuisine should be part of the total cultural experience, wherever you are.

Unfortunately here, due to government regulations, you cannot partake of local delicacies like trout or venison. If those things are on the menu they come from farmed stock or from some other part of

the world. Most often venison is from a European species. So unfortunately, apart from some locally grown vegetables and maple syrup, we miss the boat on expressing the Highlands through our cuisine.

Other important attributes of fine dining should include how your meal is presented, with maybe a bit of a flourish or flair. The décor of the dining room is important. I prefer understated. Art on the walls can be a part of the cultural and culinary experience, especially if the art reflects the tastes of the owner or chef and it's by a good local artist. The noise level should be muted. The attentive care of the server, pouring you wine when he or she sees that your glass is empty, for instance, should be a given, as should attention to details like not letting dirty dishes sit too long on the table.

Fine dining need not necessarily be about romance but it should include the opportunity to feel romantic, and a good wine cellar certainly can help in that regard. Candles are not necessary either, but can help in setting a mood.

Those are some of the things that I feel you should get for an evening of fine dining. This is what you pay the big bucks for. But having said that, this is Haliburton County and not a large urban centre. Some

people who choose to live here for the more relaxed atmosphere and who can afford fine dining on a regular

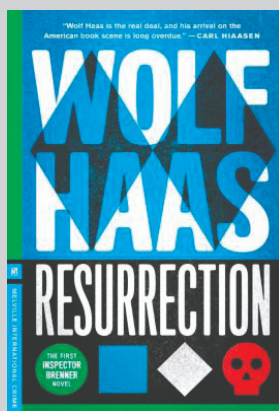
basis don't want to feel obligated to dress up every time they go out to their favourite restaurant. They don't need or want the formality. For me it's a pleasant change.

We are fortunate in having several establishments in the county which fulfill many of the requirements of fine dining, including obviously, excellent cuisine. But one of the things I miss the most, as an occasional addition to a fine dining establishment, is a good bar. Nobody in the Highlands has got it quite right yet. The bar at Rhubarb looks promising and once the adjoining Boshkung Brewing Company is up-and-running, it might just be the perfect place for a brew and a late lunch.

Times are changing and fine dining need not be what it has been, but in this I guess I'm a traditionalist and I might have to go further afield in order to find the type of fine dining experience that not only satisfies my gastric requirements, but also meets my notion of a romantic evening and soothes my soul.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL'S TOP FICTION

1. *The Husband's Secret* by Liane Moriarty
2. *Seduction* by M.J. Rose
3. *The Target* by David Baldacci

HCPL'S TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Remedy: Robert Koch, Arthur Conan Doyle and the quest to cure tuberculosis* by Thomas Goetz
2. *Rescue of the Bounty: disaster and survival in Superstorm Sandy* by Michael J. Tougas and Douglas A. Campbell
3. *It Ain't Over...Till It's Over: reinventing your life - and realizing your dreams - anytime, at any age* by Marlo Thomas

HCPL'S TOP JUNIOR TITLES

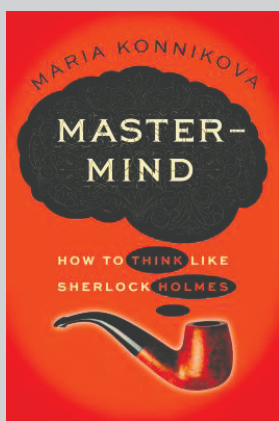
1. *The Finisher* by David Baldacci (JF)
2. *The Lonesome Young* by Lucy Connors (YA)

AUDIO AND VIDEO AT HCPL

1. *August, Osage County* (DVD)
2. *The Bootlegger* by Clive Cussler (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Looking for reading suggestions? Sign up for our NextReads Newsletters. We have monthly newsletters with new and recently released books in many genres and categories including romance, mystery, thrillers/suspense, canadian, non-fiction, and books for teens. Brand new for May, we have a bi-monthly audiobook newsletter. Lists link directly to our catalogue, so it's easy to place a hold on your next great read. To subscribe, go to www.haliburtonlibrary.ca click on Reader's Advisory, and scroll down to the NextReads link.



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100.9 Canoe FM

www.canoe.fm

All proceeds are now going to Youth Unlimited and Canoe FM.

**The voice of the
Haliburton
Highlands**



Highlander art



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Alora Hébert holds one of her glass jellyfish paperweights. Top left: VCAD student Phedra Vajda creates business cards at her table using India ink. Top right: Dan Wright shows a visitor some of his semi-precious gemstone bracelets.

Art show and sale ends Fleming semester

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Eighteen students from Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts had their work on display and up for sale at "I Made It!" "If they made it here, they're welcome to show it," said Terri Frew, event organizer and studio technician at the college.

The end-of-semester art exhibition was

held at the Haliburton campus on April 17 and featured a variety of media, including painting, drawing, jewellery, glassblowing, sculpture and mixed media.

Those who participated included students in the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma program (VCAD) and certificate programs.

According to Frew, the event is part of a marketing class for some students.

SPARC to engage community in arts

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Organizers are gearing up for the Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) event, happening in the Highlands from April 24-27.

"The symposium will provide a dynamic forum to address issues of sustainability, attracting new audiences, creative approaches to cultural tourism and look at ways for rural communities to share knowledge and resources," according to SPARC's website. "It will provide opportunities for developing strategic partnerships."

Performing artists and administrators living in rural communities are invited to attend the symposium. They will partake in social events, forum discussions, enjoy performances and participate in information sessions on topics such as quality theatre in rural settings and rural capacity building.

One of the symposium's speakers, Mayor George Bridge from the Town of Minto,

has symposium project coordinator Rachel Gillooly excited. She first encountered him at another symposium on the creative economy.

"[He talked about] what is the creative economy and how to go about a process that will enable people to understand it and therefore be able to create jobs in your region that are sustainable," she said. "Performing arts are one of those elements."

He spoke about the transformation that happened in Minto, and how they engaged their community to embrace a creative economy.

"When I came back I was vibrating," she said. "It was so inspiring."

The story of Minto's transformation fits right in with SPARC's goals.

"SPARC is about the performing arts in rural community, but that piece of performing arts, in terms of economy and making rural communities successful, is very powerful."

For more information on SPARC, visit sparcperformingarts.com.



Highlander life

Out of hibernation, into the community

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Despite having a tendency to be rather stubborn, I am not particularly good at keeping resolutions.

I make resolutions on a daily basis, but my tendency to be stubborn is slightly weaker than my ability to procrastinate, an art form I have mastered. As a result, I have fantastic ideas to better myself, my life, or the world that never really pan out because I am so very good at doing other things – anything, really – first. Sometimes I miss out on life in general as a result.

There are things I have always wanted to do or see in Haliburton County that I have not yet done or seen. I was a teenager when I was last in the Highlands and for numerous reasons, didn't take advantage of everything the area has to offer. Justin and I met countless travellers during our years abroad who hadn't explored their own country as much as they had explored other lands, and so part of the draw of

returning home was that we might have a chance to experience our own backyard.

For instance, I've eaten (mock) Peking duck in Shanghai, but I've never tried maple syrup off of snow – a Canadian culinary custom I didn't really learn about until after I had left a place with such marvelous (I can say that, now that it's mostly gone) heaps of snow. I precariously crossed one of the longest suspension bridges through the world's oldest tropical rainforest in Malaysia, but I haven't set foot on the canopy tour in Haliburton Forest... yet. I've attended countless festivals to celebrate drums and mud and full moons and bugs and shamanistic and Buddhist rituals, but for no reason at all, I've never attended Minden's bluegrass festival. In fact, it only became clear that I really quite like bluegrass when I saw a band play locally a few weeks ago.

One of the reasons I saw that band play is because I had to cover the event for The Highlander. Would I have trudged out into the cold winter to see the band if such a duty wasn't part of my job?

Most likely not. But I'm definitely happy that I couldn't make an excuse to see them another time, or to skip that particular event on that particular night for whatever reason. Because of my job, in the past few months I've been to more events in Minden than I would have thought existed, and I've met or re-met so many people out and about as a result. I see a lot of the same faces out there, and I suspect that's not just because we have a small population in our area, but because there's a population in our town as adept at making excuses to stay indoors as I am.

It seems a futile exercise to make resolutions during the winter, when many of us can barely move due to snow or holiday feasts or general sluggishness as a result of quasi-hibernation. Winter is behind us now though, and we have only seven or eight months or so before any productivity, any get up and go, will be pushed aside by our all-encompassing duty of winter-bashing. We might find excuses, but there are spaces to explore for free, or businesses that offer special

deals, and there really is an event for everyone on offer within half an hour of our own homes without a need for an all-inclusive resort or round-the-world flight ticket.

There are people in our community – many of them volunteers – who are planning events in the hope that we might come to support a cause, or learn something new, or have an experience that we can share with our friends and family (or even strangers on Facebook). Our tourism director is busy not just because she wants to bring people to our area, but because there's so much to promote.

We are very fortunate to live in a place that naturally has so much to offer – so much so that people come from other towns to partake of it at any chance they get. This spring, my resolution is to dust off my shoes (or rain boots) and be a tourist in our own town. See you there.



By Sue Tiffin



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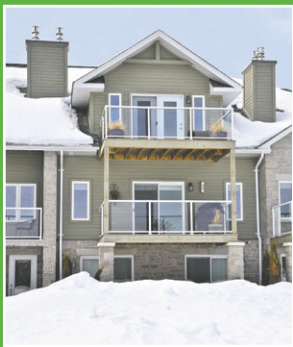
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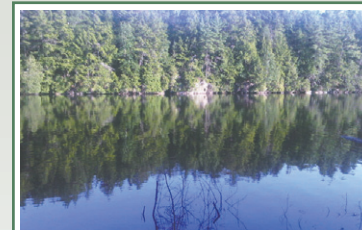


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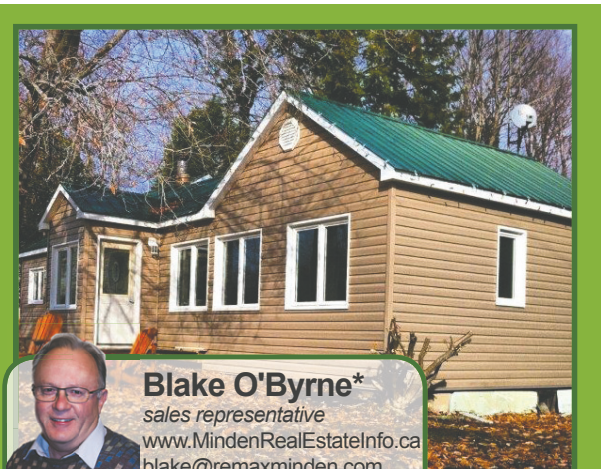
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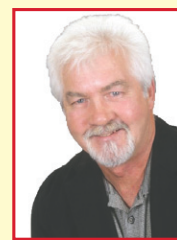
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Highlander sports



Photos submitted by Blake Paton

Haliburton's Grade 6 to 8 students played against teams from Huntsville and Bracebridge in the Character Cup, where respect, perseverance, self-control and loyalty were front and centre. Pictured above are the two Haliburton County teams with the tournament trophy.

Everyone a winner in Character Cup

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Respect, perseverance, self-control and loyalty all came together on April 17 in the form of team names and character development at the first Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) Character Cup hockey tournament.

About 35 local hockey-playing students from Grades 6 through 8 joined students from Huntsville and Bracebridge at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden for a few friendly hockey

games to encourage character development and teamwork.

"It's just a fun tournament to get out and be active," said Grade 6 J.D. Hodgson student Isaac Little. "We get to meet other people and learn from other kids."

The students began the day with a game playing against another school. After that warm-up, school teams were split apart so the students could have a chance to team up with players from other schools.

"At first they're mystified to play with each other," said manager Blake Paton, who helped

organize the tournament and said it was a good opportunity for local hockey players to meet students who had been on competing teams throughout the hockey season. Besides having the chance to work together, Paton said the students – both boys and girls – were given the opportunity to learn from each other while having a good time.

"There were lots of smiles even on my team that went 0-3," said Paton. "[It was a load] of fun, especially seeing players on opposing teams sharing the same penalty box."

"We all love the sport," said Little. "We're

just here to have fun, and we don't have to sit on our butts all day."

Little added that he was able to apply the skills and traits he had acquired throughout grade school to the games.

"It's not all about winning," he said. "Sometimes you just have to get out and have some fun. These are things we learn in school."

Though Team Perseverance won the character cup with a perfect 3-0 record, coach Ed Poropat saw success in a different way.

"Everyone won," he said after the last game.

Junior highlanders

Hawley elected G7 rep for Hal High

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Grade 10 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) student Tori Hawley has been elected the school's G7 representative for the 2014-15 school year.

Hawley won her seat by 12 votes. She said being a G7 rep is something she's looked forward to since before high school.

"When I was in Grade 7 I went to a leadership camp and all the G7 from that year came and gave speeches about what they were doing," she said. "So it's kind of something I've been wanting to do for a long time."

The G7 is a student body representing the seven high schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB).

"I think [the G7] is a really important link between all the seven high schools, but then also with the school board," Hawley said. "It's something I wanted to be involved in."

The current G7 started up a wellness week as one of their main initiatives for the year. Hawley said she'd like to continue that, but would also like her G7 to come up with ideas of their own.

"I want to keep that stuff going, and hopefully our G7 can think of something we're passionate about and follow through with that," she said.

One issue she'd like to focus on is mental health, which is part of the current G7's wellness week.

"Teenagers have a lot of problems with depression and stuff like that," she said. "There's a really big stigma around it, so [we] want to make sure that people that suffer from that are accepted."

Within the G7, one student is elected to represent the group as the student trustee to the TLDSB board. Hawley's older sister, Jillian, is the current HHSS G7 representative and TLDSB student trustee.

"Seeing Jillian do it... she's had a good time [and has] met a lot of different people," Hawley said. "It's great because I like to be involved in this school, but it would also be awesome to be involved in all seven high schools."

She will also put her name in the hat for the student trustee position.

"The trustee kind of takes charges of the things the G7 does," she said. "I'm someone that's really good under stress and I've always tended to take leadership positions. I just think I would handle myself well in that situation."

Hawley thinks the G7 can have a big impact on the lives of students, but she wants them to be involved.

"It would be really great to make the students more connected with the G7," she said. "It's something not everyone even really knows what it's about, so I'd love it if the kids in my school would talk to me



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Tori Hawley will represent HHSS students next school year on the TLDSB Student G7.

regularly so they can get their voice out. I don't think people realize how much the G7 could help them out."

"It's a direct link to the school board that I don't know if the students really know is there."

As someone who has a long-term plan

in place, Hawley sees her role on the G7 as a step in the right direction towards being a doctor and, later, a politician. On April 24 and 25, she will participate in a leadership conference with the incoming and outgoing G7s, where she will run for the student trustee position on the board.

McGillion's games Titanfall



By Austin McGillion

Titanfall is a firstperson shooter that may put the genre back on the map of the next generation consoles.

It is published by Infinity Ward, makers of the tried and true Call of Duty franchise. However, unlike Call of Duty, rife with spawn killers and camping snipers, Titanfall features giant robots and enemy and ally Artificial Intelligence (AI) controlled units known as grunts and specters. The game features a 12-player matchmaking system with six people on a team, but with the AI controlled units it feels like there are many more players on the field than there actually are.

The game features two critical augmentations that make it superior to other first person shooters: wall running and double jump.

Wall running and double jump increase the map maneuverability of players drastically, allowing for kills from angles never before thought possible. It opens players up to a whole new world of possibilities, and really lets them explore every corner of the map. This makes it so that no two rounds of Titanfall are ever the same.

The robots in the game, called Titans, are very well-balanced. Having one out in the field for your team makes a big difference in the outcome of the game. However, these giant metal beasts are countered by the multiple anti-Titan weapons that pilots (players) have access to.

This glorious game is only weakened by the lack of game mode choices. It currently has five game modes compared to similar games that have six or more. While Titan customization is vast and you have the ability to select several strategic styles for every player, pilot customization is lacking.

Two examples of Titan play styles are the

anti-trooper and anti-Titan. The anti-trooper is a build that consists of a lightning canon and lightning smoke to annihilate enemy foot soldiers. The anti-Titan is comprised of a plasma rail gun and a vortex shield. The only threats to the mighty Titans are enemy Titans and anti-Titan weapons, or so it seems. By using the "parkour elements" present in Titanfall, enemy players can bypass your shield, board your Titan and rip off a piece of plating to deal damage directly to the Titan.

While Titans being piloted by you are highly effective, you can order the onboard operating system to follow you while you're on foot or guard a specified area on command. The strategic options are nearly endless, and players will enjoy jumping into and out of their Titan as the battle unfolds.

Call of Duty players know the frustration of seeing the DEFEATED sign appear on their screen after a loss. A nifty feature in Titanfall is the chance to run to a drop ship to be evacuated from the battlefield. You will not respawn if killed in this epilogue, but there is nothing more satisfying than looking back on the winning team as you retreat to safety.

The campaign, despite being nine missions long, must be played on both military sides to unlock a new Titan. It is also necessary to unlock all of the Titans for a greater variety of Titan builds.

If you're looking for a high-octane, futuristic first person shooter that does a great job at re-inventing the genre, strap on your battle armor, ready your artillery and embrace Titanfall.

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Photo by Mark Arike

Scott Bird, resource management technician for the MNR, transfers water from the river to tubs for the fish.

Fleming students get hands-on with walleye program

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Eight students from Fleming College's aquaculture program teamed up with volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) on April 22 to collect and harvest walleye eggs, which will add more of the species to area lakes.

"They'll be stocking three lakes with some of the fish that they produce at the hatchery from the eggs that we collect tonight," said David Flowers, fisheries biologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

The event, which started in the evening and ran late into the night by the Emmerson Dam, saw students and volunteers collect eggs from five female walleye and fertilize them with a dozen males. Scott Bird and Jessica Tomlinson of the MNR helped catch and transfer the fish in tubs.

"We usually pair up one female – because they're so large – with three or four males to get good genetics on the eggs that we're taking," said Flowers. "Our collection target is roughly 200-300,000 eggs, which is relatively the number of eggs you could produce from a large female."

Before fertilizing eggs, students lined the Drag River with flashlights to count the fish

eyes they spotted in an effort to determine the population currently spawning in the stream. This process is known as stream mapping.

Al Chamberlain, program coordinator of the aquaculture program, said this was the students' first experience doing field work.

"It benefits them in a number of ways, especially with hands-on skills," said Chamberlain. "They're physically spawning the walleye and mixing with the public."

One of the students was given the task of being the crew leader, and it will be their responsibility to gather the data, analyze it and produce a research paper which will be given to Flowers.

"That's good data for him. He can use that to compare how the populations are fluctuating, because it's very important around a sustainable walleye population here," said Chamberlain.

The following day, Flowers reported that the students and volunteers collected 560,000 eggs, 400,000 of which were delivered to the hatchery for incubation. The rest were put back in the river.

"Of those 400,000, they hope that half will survive to hatch," he said.

The hatchery will put 60,000 fry in their pond and it is hoped that 10,000 small fish will come out of that for stocking. Any

remaining fish will be returned to the river.

The annual spring event is part of the hatchery's long-standing walleye program, said Flowers.

"The importance of the program is the involvement of the community. We give them a target to raise walleye, much like we do lake trout and rainbows. They have an opportunity to meet that target, stock some lakes, but also learn a lot along the way about how to raise these species."

He said the program gives volunteers a

chance to learn about walleye, their spawning habits and raise them for a period of six to eight weeks before they are put in local lakes.

The hatchery started the walleye egg collection program eight years ago.

"What we were trying to do originally was build up a walleye fishery in the area, and to see if it could be done and how it would do," said Melissa Baker, office administrator for the HHOA.

"It's just really beneficial for local fishermen and local fish populations."



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Highlander events



By Sue Tiffin

Long weekend filled with music for legion-goers

Local musicians Gord Kidd (left), Scott Russell (right) and Ian Pay (middle) took to the Haliburton Legion stage on April 19 to play country and classic rock tunes for a crowd of toe-tappers. A crowd filled the Clubroom and folk artist Trina West entertained during the breaks.



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Above: Angie Dineson (left) has her face painted by Abigail Kauffeldt to raise money for the Highlands East Skating Club. Right: Vonda MacLennan gave out tasty treats in her Easter Bunny costume.

Maple Fest a hit

The Highlands East community came out in droves to fill the Lloyd Watson centre in Wilberforce on April 19 for Maple Fest, a sausage and pancake breakfast and craft show.



THIS WEEK ON HighlanderOnline.ca

...because everyone has a story

[Home](#) [News](#) [TV](#) [Talk](#) [Behind The Scenes](#) [What's On](#)

County Hot Seat on Canoe FM

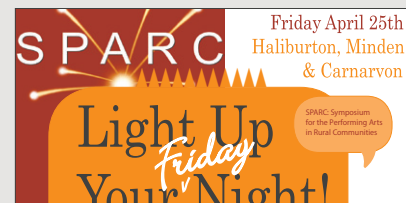
OPP billing discussion with
Barb Reid & Laura Janke
Monday, March 31 @ 6 p.m.

Highlander TV

VIDEO - County Hot Seat
Water Levels with Carol Moffatt



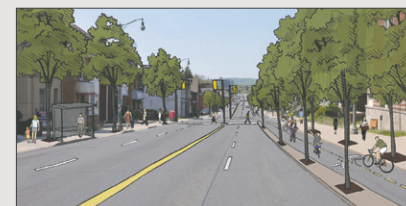
VIDEO - Events - BBoyz
come to town



VIDEO - Events - SPARC



VIDEO - Events - Hike for Hospice



VIDEO - Eye On The Street - OPP May Day - your opinion on OPP Billing

Thank You

Sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, letters, food, flowers, donations and offered help during Dave's illness and after his passing. To Rev. Max Ward for his prayers and beautiful service, to the members of Arcadia Lodge #440 for fulfilling Dave's wish for a Masonic Service, and to Dwight Thomas for his kind words and humorous eulogy. To our employers for their patience and understanding, to the U.C.W. for the delicious luncheon provided, to Barb and Cheryl for preparing dinner for us all when the day was done, to Gord Monk funeral home for their kindness and professionalism during a very difficult time, to all members of our family who were there for us every step of the way and finally thanks to everyone who joined with us to say our farewell.

Kathy, Debbie, Lori and family



HARTWICK, Roy Ernest - entered into rest suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, April 15, 2014. Roy, in his 80th year, was the beloved husband of Jean Valenteyn of Omeme. Loving father of Sharon (Mrs. Paul Bedard) of Lindsay, Lorraine (Mrs. Craig Dunsmore) of Bradford, Tammy (Mrs. Steve Galloway) of Keswick, Tanya (Mrs. Angelo Raso) of Uxbridge and step-father of Patricia Valenteyn of Toronto, Johanna Valenteyn of Dunsford, Karen Valenteyn of Toronto and Johnny Valenteyn of Omeme. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Jaime, Kyla and Dustin Maynard, Melanie and Joey Bedard and Ariana Raso and by his great grandchildren Zoe and Anaya Kakoullis and Peyton Lee. Dear brother of Donald, Eddie and Dorothy and predeceased by his brothers Al, Fred, Bill, Bob, Gord and Earl and by his sister Doreen. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. In keeping with Roy's wishes, cremation has taken place. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Stoddart Funeral Home & Cremation Centre, 24 Mill Street, Lindsay K9V 2L1 (705-324-3205) on Saturday, April 26 from 12:00 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2:00 P.M. Interment later at York Cemetery, Toronto. If desired, memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation, the Peterborough Regional Health Centre or the foundation of your choice would be appreciated.

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

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ODD JOB JACK
705-448-9965. Handyman services, dump runs, grass cutting, painting & staining, you name it! Serving the Highlands since 2008! oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

SERENDIPITY – Specializing in window cleaning, general repairs and property maintenance, house cleaning, painting and much more! Licensed, insured, member of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable rates and discounts available for seniors and nonprofit organizations. Call for a quote. 705-934-0714. (TFN)

STEP OF GRACE

Get some spring in your step! Small group or private classes geared towards 50+ and beginners. Call and book a visit, 705-754-5428.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN who is dedicated to providing outstanding service. Offering guidance to ensure our customers' needs are met. Services offered: rough/finished carpentry, drywall/plaster, tiling/painting, general repairs. 705-286-1719 or paul.duffy@sympatico.ca (TFN)

J.P.G. DECKS

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Cell 705-455-2818
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BONNIE'S POODLES & DOODLES: "Dogs are not our whole life, but make our lives whole". Dedicated to happy, healthy dogs since 1967. Boarding available for you special pal. Master dog groomer Bonnie Bolton, 705-754-1477, Hwy 118 just west of Stanhope Airport Rd. (TFN)



SERVICES

FROZEN PIPES?

Water lines, septic lines need thawing?
Call 705-286-1995.

SIMPLY GOOD

HOUSEKEEPING – since 1999 that is simply what I do – clean your house so you don't have to. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year-round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. References available. 705-448-1178 dogpawlodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

STAMP CARPET and DUCT CLEANING

IICRC Certified, carpet & upholstery cleaning, powerful truck mounted system, air care duct cleaning, emergency water extraction
Call Rick
705-457-4715

PARALEGAL SERVICES – small claims, \$25,000. L&T, traffic court, title searches. John Farr, B.A. (Hons.) LL.B – 40 years experience. 705-645-7638 or johnlakeview1@hotmail.com. (TFN)

SERVICES

COMPUTER sales & service. Set up, file transfers, software installation, virus infections, networking, continuous backups, emergency service available. Call The Computer Guy - Dave Spaxman - at 705-286-0007. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS! (TFN)

YOGA FOR EVERY "BODY" at West Guilford Community Centre. Yoga focused on areas of common aches and pains based on my experience as a Massage Therapist. Mondays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

DOUGLAS CANOES – recanvassing, repair, restorations, fiberglass work available for canoes and small boats. Custom made canoe bookcases, restored canoes for sale. 25 years experience, 705-738-5648, fardj@nexicom.net, www.douglascanoes.ca (SE25)

WINDOW CLEANING

by Squeegee
Clean 4 U. Booking now! Free estimates, reasonable, reliable, fully insured. County wide service, call Rick at 705-455-2230.

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM home in Carnarvon, \$1,100 per month includes heat, hydro, snow plowing & lawn maintenance. No smoking, references, first and last. Available Jan 1, call days 705-489-3131 or evenings 705-754-4534. (TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT – shared kitchen, living room, 4 minutes to Minden on Cty Rd 21. 705-286-6978. (TFN)

SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for a responsible, non-smoker, working guy. Available April 15, \$530/mth, utilities included, first & last, references. Call Carmen at 705-201-1222. (TFN)

COZY, TWO BEDROOM HOME, 10-15 minutes from Haliburton. Suitable for working or older couple. No pets, no smoking. \$950/mth, first & last required, references. Available May 1, 705-754-0170 or 705-754-9685. (TFN)

FOR SALE

SOLAR BATTERIES - Trojan L16HG-AC batteries, 6 volt, 435 amp hour. Kawartha Battery, 705-741-6097 or 1-800-954-9998. (MA30)

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY!

Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920.

MOVING/CONTENTS SALE - 2006 CHRYSLER 300c HEMI, mint condition, gold, beige leather interior, new rims and extras. 58,000km, never winter driven, \$13,000 OBO. 705-854-1505. (AP24)

HELP WANTED

FRY COOK WANTED - part time, weekend work available leading to full time for the summer. Must be able to multitask, be good natured, reliable and hard working, flexibility a must. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Drop off resume at Baked & Battered, 128 Highland St. (TFN)

Classifieds

\$8 only

EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday May 3, 2014
at
Haliburton Curling Club
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Election of Officers
Memberships and
Renewals available

Social following the meeting



Two Day Auction
Firearms: Saturday April 26, 10:00 A.M.
Militaria: Sunday April 27, 12:00 Noon
25414 Highway 62 South, Bancroft, Ont.

From Collections & Estates, Saturday: Collectible, Target And Hunting. Many New And Used, Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Antique Hand Guns Rifles & Shotguns Crossbows, Ammunition, Edged Weapons. Featuring: Pristine 1902 Mauser Broomhandle, Simson Co. Suhl Luger, Antique "Send" Rifle (A Gift From The Last King Of Afghanistan. Sunday: A Lifelong Collection! Features: Wwi, Wwii, Korea And Vietnam Medals, Awards, Badges, Books, Holsters, Dated Ammunition, P.O.W. Tags, Dog Tags

Complete Details and photo's at:
www.switzersauction.com

View Photo Gallery At:
www.proxibid.com/switzersauction
Check Back For Regular Updates.

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Paul Switzer, Auctioneer/Appraiser, 1-613-332-5581, 1-800-694-2609 Or Email: Info@Switzersauction.Com

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

ICEBREAKER TEE REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2014
at the **HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB**
7:00 PM

NEW GOLFERS WELCOME

TO JOIN: Register at Icebreaker Tee
PAYMENT BY CHEQUE ONLY

COST: \$35 annual dues and DISCOUNTED Green Fees

PLAY: 9 holes, Tuesday afternoons/evenings rotating at Blairhampton, Pinestone, Haliburton Highlands, Lakeside and Beaverbrook Golf Courses.

OR

18 holes, Wednesday afternoons rotating between Blairhampton and Pinestone Golf Courses. GAO membership optional.

For more information call
Lynne Brady at 705-887-4230

Highlander classifieds

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

EVENTS

SCHOOL'S COOL! Play-based curriculum. Enroll your child now (some help available for fees and transportation). Mon to Thurs, Jul 2 – Aug 16, 2014, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$125. Contact Alyssa at SIRCH 705-457-1742 ext. 41, alyssa_abbs@sirch.on.ca. (MA1)

NOTICE



HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

705-457-4263

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Monday May 5th, 2014

Minden Legion Branch 636
12847 Hwy 35, Minden

AGM will commence at 7:00 p.m.

Do you have a passion for snowmobiling? If so, come to the AGM to hear what the club is doing and what is planned for the coming season. Do you wish to join a great group of volunteers who enjoy assisting with the many functions of a large club? Come out and become part of the HCSA in a big way or a small way to help the club make the trails within Haliburton County the most enjoyable to ride.

A dinner meal for \$10 is available at the Legion at 6:00pm.

Please RSVP to 705-457-4263

HELP WANTED

Minden Home Hardware

is looking for a Designer to join our team.

Qualifications:

- Architectural drafting experience in home design and construction details
- Excellent communication skills with municipal partners, contractors and consultants
- Knowledge of the 2012 Ontario Building Code
- Successful completion of the Ontario Building Code qualification exams (BCIN certificate)
- Excellent organizational skills, able to multi-task and prioritize work
- Excellent technical skills with a meticulous attention to detail
- Applicants must have excellent people skills and be able to function well as part of a team

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Assist with the creation of new designs
- Create full working drawings for single family and multi-family residences, and develop construction details

Please submit resume in person to the manager.

16 Bobcaygeon Road Minden

Classifieds

\$8
only

705-457-2900

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care. 705-324-9900.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) - every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The family of Ron & Anne Burk invite you to join in celebrating their 50th wedding Anniversary at the Lochlin Community Centre on Saturday, May 3rd, 2014 from 2~5 pm.

Best wishes only.

THANK YOU

The Heffer family would like to thank our friends and the community for their donations, care and support following the unexpected death of our son and brother, John.

Our hearts have been lifted by this outpouring of kindness. May John's energy, spark and spirit live on in all who knew him.

Paul, Janet and Matthew Heffer

PETS

ADOPT ME



Gerry is a very loving, funny and chubby, chubby boy. He is fixed and needs a home where he is the only cat. He also, does not take a good picture.

Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd.
705-457-9775

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Email: jobs@voyageurtransportation.ca

Fax: 519-455-4402 Phone: 1-800-263-7163 ext 255
Accommodations for applicants with a disability are available upon request.

HELP WANTED

William's Landing, a private 47 acre cottage community on Lake Kashagawigamog is looking for a summer student who will provide on-site care of the grounds. This person must be physically fit and able to handle landscaping equipment and tools safely. CAS approved safety shoes/work boots are required. Ability to work independently is essential and effective communication skills a must. This position will commence mid-May and continue until the end of Aug.

Please fax your covering letter and resume to Karin Kleer, Manager at 705-286-2703 or

email to williamslanding@sympatico.ca by May 5th, 2014.

We thank all who apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

EVENTS



Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 Welcomes...

Moses Znaimer CARP National President and President of Zoomer Media

as our Special Guest Speaker at the
Pinestone Resort

4252 County Road 21, Haliburton

Sunday, April 27, 2014 12:00 - 3:00 pm

Tickets \$20.00 includes:

Hot Lunch, Guest Speaker and Great Door Prizes!

Tickets available at: Haliburton: Canoe FM, Community Care, Sun Life, Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton Foodland, Independent; Minden: Minden ValuMart & Dollo's Foodland; Gooderham: Lucky Dollar Food Mart; Cobocok: Foodland; West Guildford: W/G Shopping Centre; Wilberforce: Legion; Kinmount: PC FreshMart; or call Bob at 705-457-3919

More info at www.carp.ca/haliburton



CELEBRATION OF LIFE

for
Grenville Draper

**Saturday May 10
Service 2 pm**
Reception to follow

Haliburton
Curling Club

Friends & Neighbours
Welcome



EVENTS

FREE SCREENING

There's Something in the Water?
The Haliburton Hockey Story

THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 28 at 7PM
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

100 free tickets available courtesy of
Haliburton RPM, The Highlander and Canoe FM
Call 1-855-690-2582 or email
stickstonesproductions@gmail.com to reserve.
A limited number will be available at the door.



OPP Billing Reform will CRUSH our County!

Join the
#OPPMayDay of Action

Raise Your Voice on May 1st

The new OPP billing model could take \$5 million out of the County of Haliburton – without any service increases – and could result in **tax increases of 20% – 36%** across each of our four municipalities.

This will have a devastating impact on our local economy!

We need YOUR voice – on May 1st, help us flood the phone lines, inboxes and Twitter accounts of Premier Kathleen Wynne & Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services Yasir Naqvi ...

Raise your voice and tell them this model will CRUSH the County of Haliburton!

Send your own message or use one of the SAMPLES we've created.

Visit www.haliburtoncounty.ca for the following:

- Contact details
- 4 sample letters/emails
- Ready-to-go phone script
- Copy & paste tweets
- Background info on this issue



This Call to Action Supported by:



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE



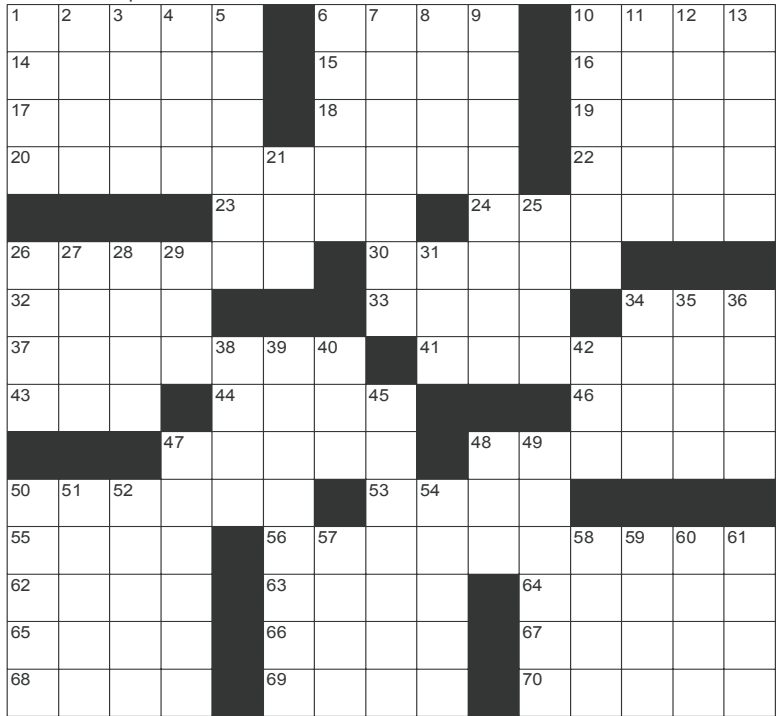
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
TheHighlander

TheMindenTimes



Highlander events

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ACROSS

- 1. Vocation
- 6. Old wound
- 10. Camper's home
- 14. Mature
- 15. Robust
- 16. Once more
- 17. Proficient
- 18. Over
- 19. Got it! (2 wds.)
- 20. Commit (a crime)
- 22. Undressed
- 23. Film holder
- 24. Vouch for
- 26. Scanty
- 30. Vows
- 32. Tempo
- 33. Joy
- 34. Play segment
- 37. Cost of a plane ticket
- 41. Perfectly
- 43. Compass point (abbr.)
- 44. Root ____
- 46. Appearance
- 47. Southern beauty
- 48. Erase
- 50. Fiesta item
- 53. Fox's home
- 55. Dollar bills
- 56. Favored option
- 62. Vietnam's neighbor
- 63. ____ belt
- 64. Nebraska city
- 65. Actress ____ Bancroft
- 66. Besides
- 67. Moves upward
- 68. Take it easy
- 69. Color changer
- 70. Fixed gaze

DOWN

- 1. Mouse catcher

DOWN

- 2. Carousel, e.g.
- 3. Copier
- 4. Johnny ____ of "Finding Neverland"
- 5. Goes inside
- 6. Stock unit
- 7. Product list
- 8. Loads (2 wds.)
- 9. Did again
- 10. Contaminates
- 11. Follow
- 12. Lacks
- 13. Chirp
- 21. Casual shirt
- 25. Biblical pronoun
- 26. Extend over
- 27. Physical discomfort
- 28. Farm measure
- 29. Ump's kin
- 31. ____ Baba
- 34. Burn reliever
- 35. Curdle
- 36. Little kid
- 38. Aid and ____
- 39. Got worse again
- 40. Snaky swimmer
- 42. Entirely
- 45. Liberate
- 47. Small hound
- 48. Stamping tool
- 49. Baseball blunders
- 50. Arctic
- 51. Ridiculous
- 52. Advertising lights
- 54. Behind
- 57. Depend
- 58. Emanate
- 59. Apollo agcy.
- 60. "Moonstruck" actress
- 61. Relaxation

APRIL 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting and elections, 1 p.m.		Haliburton Concert Series presents Foothills Brass, 7:30 p.m. Dorset's spring litter clean-up – Dorset Rec Centre, 9-11 a.m.	CARP Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 Annual General Meeting – Pinestone, 12-3 p.m. 705-457-3919. Hike for Hospice – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 1 p.m. Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary breakfast, 9:30-1 p.m.
24	25	26	27
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Healthy beginnings prenatal class begins – Haliburton OEYC, 6-8 p.m. Free class offered by the health unit, pre-register by calling 705-457-1391.	Volunteer income tax program – Haliburton Legion, 9:30-2 p.m. Every Tuesday until April 22. Seniors Standing Balance Exercise Class – Minden Hospital, every Tuesday, 10 a.m.	Volunteer income tax program – Wilberforce Legion, 2-3:30 p.m. Every Wednesday until April 23. Free walk-in tax clinic – Robert McClausland Community Centre, 12:30-4 p.m.	Seniors Standing Balance Exercise Class – Minden Hospital, every Thursday, 2 p.m.
28	29	30	1
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	Highlands Festival Singers “Songs of the Sea” Concert – Haliburton United Church, 7:30 p.m.		Pedal for Hope - Wilberforce Elementary School
2	3	4	5
WHAT’S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION APRIL 24-30, 2014			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2 nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2 nd and 4 th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gord Kidd & friends , April 19, 4-7 p.m. No cover.	Minden Branch (705-286-4541) Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors “B-d” Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 705-448-2106 Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Pancake & sausage breakfast, Sunday, 8-11 a.m. L.A. appreciation dinner, Sunday, 4 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

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7	9	1	4	5	3	6	2	8
3	8	6	1	9	2	4	7	5

What's on

Dublin Gate IRISH PUB
212 HIGHLAND ST. • 705-457-3535

LIVE MUSIC
EVERY FRIDAY
FROM NIGHT
6:30 PM TO 9 PM
— FEATURING —
PHIL McMAHON

VISIT OUR
FAST FOOD COUNTER
• BURGERS •
• WRAPS •
• PITAS •
• WINGS •
• FRIES & MORE •
TRY OUR FAMOUS BURRITO...
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
OPEN 10AM - 9PM DAILY

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
& PANCAKE BARN**

THE LAST TASTE OF SPRING AT WINTERGREEN WILL BE
Sat April 26 and Sun April 27
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Opening next: Mother's Day breakfast Sun May 11
Call for reservations 705-286-3202
Long Weekend in May 17-19 9-4 p.m.

Early spring heralds the annual "Sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall in our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, French toast, baked beans and complimented by our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products are available in our retail area along with our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, preserves, mustards, fruit syrups, hot sauces and preserves. Join us at 2 p.m. for a visit to Sourdough Sam's cabin and a sugary taste of sugar-on-snow.
Call the Dawsons anytime at 705-286-3202 for more info.
Cash or cheque only.
We are taking orders for maple syrup for this season.

Highlands Festival Singers
SEA SONGS and SHANTIES
Directed by
Melissa Stephens

FEATURING
"The Water is Wide"
"All For Me Grog"
"The Dock of the Bay"
"What Shall We Do
With A Drunken Sailor?"
And many more

Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 4 at 3:00 p.m.

HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH
10 George St., Haliburton
(Corner of George and Pine)

Tickets \$15.00
Available at
CRANBERRY COTTAGE
162 Highland St. Haliburton
and
MINDEN PHARMASAVE
110 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

For tickets or information
Contact us at 705 457 4916
www.highlandsfestivalsingers.ca
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Appearing with his own band
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EAT MORE CHICKEN




What's on



File photo

Hikers are drummed out of the HHSS cafeteria for the 2013 Hike for Hospice. This year's hike takes place on April 27.

Hike for Hospice celebrates 10 years

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

If you ever needed a good reason to go for a walk, now's your chance.

Community members and volunteers will walk around the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) track and Head Lake Park trail on April 27 to raise money for SIRCH's hospice program. This year marks the 10th anniversary of Hike for Hospice, which has raised \$140,000 for hospice care since its inception.

"The goal of hospice is to provide support and quality of life for people with life-limiting illnesses," said Bonnie Roe, Hike for Hospice chair. "It also supports loved ones and those going through bereavement."

Although families are going through a tough time, hospice workers provide caregivers an opportunity to take a break, get out of the home or palliative suite and do things.

"The families can have a break," Roe said. "The person who is ill can spend quiet time with someone, play a card game, or just talk about their past. It's a really emotional support, but all of the volunteers are trained in how to support individuals. They come to the person with respect and dignity."

Money raised from the hike goes directly into the hospice program, allowing SIRCH to provide that support for the community.

Over the last 10 years, there have been 900 participants and 400 volunteers involved in the event.

One participant in particular, Nancy Brink,

has raised more money for hospice care than any other volunteer. She has brought in the most pledges eight out of the nine years of the event so far, amounting to \$26,000.

To recognize her efforts, Brink has been named the honorary chair.

In addition to individual pledges, Roe said community businesses have provided \$8,000 in corporate donations.

"That really shows the support of our community."

Those wanting to participate in the walk are asked to register at HHSS at noon, followed by the hike at 1 p.m. If the hike seems too much, or if you want to participate in a more reflective activity, a one-kilometre memory walk around the HHSS track will be available as an option, followed by a memory tea event.

Member of Parliament Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott will both be in attendance for the 10th anniversary event, along with Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, who will emcee the hike. The day includes entertainment and some refreshments, along with recognition and awards for most pledges raised by a team or an individual.

"This is very much a celebration," said Roe. "I'm hoping people will come out and support us."

This year also marks SIRCH's 25th anniversary as an organization, and the 20th anniversary of its hospice program.

To donate, obtain a pledge form or for more information, visit www.sirch.on.ca.

TUESDAYS

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PASTA
\$9.99

Choice of
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Spicy Beef Rigatoni
Chicken Penne Fresca
Wild Mushroom Fusilli
OR

Pasta Package: choice of the above pasta, green salad, garlic bread and a glass of house wine for \$19.99 per person.

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5pm-9pm, dine-in only. This offer can not be combined with any other promotions or offers. Gluten Free Pasta Available.

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SPARC

Friday April 25th
Haliburton, Minden
& Carnarvon

Light Up *Friday* Your Night!

SPARC: Symposium
for the Performing Arts
in Rural Communities

Presented by Participating Partner Venues & SPARC

Haliburton



"... there's a small town in central Ontario that's produced an impressive succession of professional hockey players over the last thirty years."

There's Something in the Water?

NORTHERN LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS PAVILION
5358 County Road 21, Haliburton
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Showtime: 7:00 pm Tickets: \$10

Get tickets: THOSE OTHER MOVIES
www.haliburton-movies.com
or call 705-935-0298 or at BAKED AND BATTERED

SPECIAL GUESTS: Producer Wayde Greer and
Director/Screenwriter Charles Teljeur

See this documentary (83 mins) and hear how
this local story was told, and taken from an idea
to broadcast documentary.



Baked & Battered

128 Highland Street
Before the show – have dinner!
"We take our fish & chips VERY seriously"...

Gluten-free batter that fries into a beautiful, crispy crust.
Looking for something a bit different?: fried clams,
chicken fingers, breaded scallops, even Coconut Shrimp.
Match any of these with a special dipping sauce
and you've got a meal to remember.

And don't forget sweet treats from 'baked'.



McKeck's Tap & Grill

207 Highland Street

Come on in and enjoy some Great Food,
Friendly Faces and a Refreshing Pint!

Musical Entertainment

FEATURING Carl Dixon

Show: 8:00 – 10:00 pm

Playing with bands –
Alvin Shoes, Firely, April Wine and The Guess Who.
Carl Dixon calls the Haliburton Highlands his home.
Carl's solo career is celebrating the recent release
of his album "Lucky Dog".

Guests attending tonight will also be "lucky dogs"!



Dublin Gate

212 Highland Street

An authentic Irish pub.
Great atmosphere, meals and service!

Offering two amazing menus to choose from,
upstairs in the Pub or downstairs in the Haliburton Room.
It's Friday – it's Irish Music.

FEATURING Phil McMahon and Paddy's Lament
Irish traditional music from 6:30 to 9:30 pm.

Carnarvon

Rhubarb Restaurant

Hwy 35 and 118, Carnarvon
(North East side of Hwy 118)

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Daily Features with some
of our Rhubarb favourites
as well as new creations
from Chef Christoph.

Following dinner, musical
entertainment provide by
"Custom Blend" at 8 pm.

Custom Blend plays a broad
spectrum of popular cover tunes
and original material ... from 1950 to 2010 ... from Bob Dylan
to Blue Rodeo. They feature their own, unique custom blend
of instruments and harmonies.



Eleanor Bathe

Minden



Minden United Church

Newcastle Street

Buffet Dinner & Entertainment

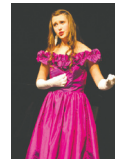
6:30 pm Dinner & Show \$20
7:45 pm Show \$10

Tickets: Pharmasave in Minden,
or can be reserved by calling
Pat Thornett at 705-286-3026.

An evening of familiar
toe-tapping show tunes
provided by Highlands Brass
and Highlands Concert Band with brass
'n woodwinds, including the spectacular
vocal offerings of guest Hannah Klose,
accompanied by the strings of
Simply BeFuddled.



The Haliburton Echo



The Haliburton Echo

Dominion Hotel Pub

113 Bobcaygeon Road

Live Poets in the Pub present
– WANTED Dead AND Alive!

Enjoy dinner, and then at 7:00 pm,
be ready to be entertained!
An evening of Poetic Entertainment
featuring readings from live poets
and their dead inspirations.



Saturday, April 26th



Where: Bark Lake Leadership Centre
1551 Bark Lake Drive, Irondale, ON

When: Saturday, April 26th
6:00 - 10:00 pm

Cash Bar & Hors d'oeuvres
Dinner, Performances
Tickets are \$45

FEATURING

A media arts presentation by STICKS
AND STONES PRODUCTIONS.

The premiere of a creative
collaboration featuring SPIRITS OF
THE GREAT WHITE PINE, bringing to
life a moment of our lost history – the
destruction of the primeval forest
in the 1880s.

Playwright MICHAEL FAY,
choreographer JULIE BARBAN, and
composer BETHANY HOUGHTON
turn the spoken word chorus from a
play into a dance with original music,
and will feature nine dancers from the
HERITAGE BALLET STUDIO with
music composed and performed
by BETHANY HOUGHTON.

A special performance by the
HIGHLANDS OPERA STUDIO.

And to complete the evening,
local band RAGGED COMPANY
will take the stage to set your
toes to tapping, perhaps even
dancing the light fantastic.

www.sparcperformingarts.com

A Special Evening Presented by SPARC

Symposium for the
Performing Arts
in Rural Communities



Michael Fay

Julie Barban



Bethany Houghton



Heritage Ballet Studio



Ragged Company

Tickets are \$45 and can be purchased online at
www.sparcperformingarts.com/symposium/registration

Thank you to all who have made this project possible.

